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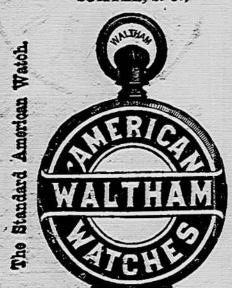
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In order to meet a natural inquity in remonials and reports of cases, we print the faults and failings like every one else, but abovecard from gentlemen well and widely Lilianhad never seen them. Max could ed for it, for even as he had caused her like a young colt in a barley patch, and known and of the highest personal character. in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchi-

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THE SONG OF THE MAHDI. boss of the sandy Soudan, And I bardly think a more competent man Could be found between Tennessee and Japan
To bounce the British invader.

I'm a twelve-fingered, bow-legged son of a

I'm a prophet from 'way back-a child of the I'm a dandy, a lol-lah, a darlin', a hun'-I'm a red-headed ripper and raider.

My followers mumber two million or more, And every man of Jem's equal to four; They're not much for style, but they're dan-

They're bad men from Keshir-el-Wadir. El Gordon I ve captured, I in happy to state; El Stewart has met his well-montentate; I'll butcher El Wolseley, if he'll only wait, And Queen Vic. will think luck has betray-

ed her strike, shirtless sons of the shimmer One more blow for your prophet (that's me, understand)— .
Disembowel the insolent infidel band!

Vivisect the infernal invader.

It was Sunday morning, bright and all, and the bell of the only church in the day was so pleasant and still so

hill-side, to join Squire Somers' family boys it's a shame for Max to slight done this all his life since he was a lit-done this all his life since he was a little boy led along that very path by his we devote ourselves to Lilian to-night, mother's hand; it had grown into a and see that she has a good time.' habit with him now, and the day did This proposal was warmly agreed to, not seem like Sunday to him if he failed for Lilian-was a general favorite.

scarcely more than a boy having seen . All went merrily. The about the and twenty years. He Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spake for source close fitting suit which showed his fine form to advantage, his And fair cheeks blushed at the praise of their and if something wasn't done, the pic brown hair, though cut short, persisted serring all over his head, and his

power or steadfastness of purpose. With the easy graceful step peculiar to himself, and which the lads of the allage vainly tried to imitate, he came ip to the Squite's gate just as the slen-

der, supple figure of a girl came tripping the Squire this morning? Better, I

feel well enough to come out to-day.' figure of the girl, clad in a pretty darkbrown dress with cherry colored ribbons at the throat and in the masses of jetty For Consumtion. Asthma. Bronchitis bair - Lilian was very pretty physical-

> Max and Lilian were not exactly engaged but the gossips said that they guilt kept him away. might as well be, and the villagers generally, including Max and Lilian them-

niece yet? Max asked pleasantly. No. said Lilian, have you?

Yes, I saw her yesterday at the ing: depot just as she left the train. I had gone down there for some freight. Mr.

and invited me to call on her.' I have heard that she is very pretty. party left for Europe immediately. Is she?' asked Lilian.

Pretty is not the word to describe woman I have ever seen,' said Max enthusiastically.'

strange feeling touched her heart for a moment; but she threw it off, she give me," and the young men sat long one. When we put a week's salary would not doubt Max, she would sooner doubt-herself. Of course Max had his folly and infatuation. read her countenance as an open page, and to suffer, another was pouring out the forget for a moment that we are being was now saying conceitedly to himself. 'I do believe she is jealous. How ab- had no element of self-reproach in it, in. When we do all this to get a

met Mr. Thomson, accompanied by a almost at the same time with himself. day before. She was indeed beautiful yet for fear it might be refused, and old relie, for a short time only. When for perfect beauty, her eyes were very more than blind passion, strong but shall hide us from each other's fond dark, and her complexion clear and blind, lasting only a little while until gaze forever. Yes, Miss, round dancrich. She wore a heavy velvet robe his eyes should be opened. His love ing is a high old thing, and we are in

ple costume appear almost shabby.

days of torture to her, as her father wondered continually why Max did not run in to see him as usual, for she guessed only too surely why he did not come. On Thursday she saw him pass her home with Millie by his side, taking her out for a buggy ride. The next Sabbath, her father being still unwell, Lilian went to church alone for alone now in his pretty farm on the The number of men available for duty an industrial point of view so notice altered and gone, some of our farmers labors one mighter than Cleveland or Telegraph, and the tremendous American Max did not come for her. Soon after | billside, for Lilian has been twelve | in the State is placed at 115,000. If ably as to give her more enlightened are still gravely arguing that he is Hampton to help us. If we but saw can struggle itself developed more than she was seated he entered with Millie months his bride. To-night is to be a called upon we would be able to raise a citizens the utmost anxiety. The on his arm. Millie looked at Max and gala night with them for it is the anni- right respectable army. smiled—the look he gave her in return | versary of their wedding and Guy Phil-

Three weeks of Millie Thomson's visit gled him cut from the other young men | yours, Miss Thomson?" and showed him so much more favor he All that he knew was that she was kind, so kind that he was intoxicated and Lilian forgotten. Meanwhile, Lilian the patient and gentle, had nursed her father back to health and had quietly and in as few words as possible, giv-

shortcomings and misdemeanors. She

quietly and bravely did her duty and if

her heart ached and refused to be comforted no one knew it. The week before Miss Thomson's vist came to a close a ball was arranged, in her honor, to take place at her uncle's. It was to be quite an affair for so quiet a place and the young folks met each other with faces full of expectation; and the question ever ready 'Are you going to the Ball.' Every one was was going, of course. Though she knew it would be trying, Lilian re-

be best for her to do so.

rounding forests. A day to make one almost as much admiration as herself. woman who was here two years ago." rise above the earth that he may hear Lilian wore a gauzy white dress, with the angels sing."

her hair falling in curls to her waist.

Max Maynard came across the fields

Boys, said Guy Phillips to a crowd in and kissed his pure hearted wife.

from his heat and well-kept farm on the of the young men standing near him,

Round Dancing.

to walk with pretty Lilian Somers to To all appearances she did enjoy herself in spite of the fact that Max scarce-He was a splendid specimen of man- ly spoke to her and did not once ask her hood, a young Hercules, standing six to dance—but how deceptive appearances may be

own lovliness. the music, lights and gay crowd op- on our table, and said: "Now, how do ive. A good frank face, the only fea- pressed her. Presently there came a you stand on round dancing?" We present to day. That this has happily ture marring its beauty being the rumor, carried by busy tongues to her told her to go on to the pic nic and receding chin, which nearly always ears Max had proposed to Millie and make hay and break hearts while the ery will be conceded. That it is the marks its possessor as wanting in will- had been accepted. A couple passed sun shone, and we would answer her part of practical wisdom to underher moving to the slow soft music of a question in this issue. These following waltz. It was Max and Millie and he and thrilling lines are dedicated to her: special lines of development of the was looking into her eyes with a look of We believe in round dancing, and a satisfied possession, a conciousness of heap of it. We believe everybody verted. That for every failure to happy triumph.

morning light found her still in her ball for the old and young, round dancing too much emphasis by every day's y, as he opened the gate for her. 'How dress, kneeling by her bed with her for the bond and free, round dancing white sorrow-stricken face in her for male and female, rich and poor,

she had greeted him, 'but he does not acted like one lost till the time came legged and the blind. They'll have to Ham sorry the is still unwell, but visither. He had been so engrossed ary position. there is much satisfaction in thinking by her, had lived in the light of her We repeat it, we believe in round ously to the study of this great subthat I shall have you all to myself for smile for weeks, and now that the in- dancing—the rounder the better. We ject in its competitive struggle with one more Sunday at least,' said Max, toxication of her presence was removed believe in screwing the shoe soles of a other departments. Can agricultuhis eyes taking in admiringly the trim everything seemed utterly state and flat. couple on to a pivot in the floor, and rists afford to neglect it? An empleasures, before so dear, were eschew- loose and let it spin like a top gone ed as irksome. The one thing of his mad, until the air is filled with bair-Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Headache, Debili- ly, but the chief charm of her face con- former life that he missed and longed pins, and cigars, and screams, and the and from the planters of the great ty, Rheumalism, Naurolgia, and all sisted in its expression of gentleness and for was Lilain's sweet and friendly intercourse, and he would have gone to striped hose. We believe in all sorts tercourse, and he would have gone to striped hose. We believe in all sorts sal fortunes by cultivating the

owe to the many thousands who are suffering as young people will talk when all alone from chronic and, so-called incurable dis- on bright Sabbath mornings.

newspaper, carelessly looking over it he uses as a blind when he is holding a and finding little to interest him until campmeeting over his neighbor's shoats 'Have you seen Mr. Thompson's his eye caught the name of Millie and fowls. Thomson in connection with a marriage

Max sprang up manly, going to dohe knew not what. The heartlessness, her, she is beautiful, the most beautiful hopelessness of it all came over him. "False, false," he groaned as he sank back to his seat. "Yet it serves me Lilian's eyes darkened as a new right for the way that I have treated Lilian. I wonder if she will ever for-

After this Sunday Lilian saw nothing therefore would last as long as she ber- Thank you for the flowers. of Max for several days, and these were | self. Millie had amused herself for a while at his expense and had added one more to the list of her rejected swains.

"Who by repentance is not satisfied Is not of Heaven nor earth."

made it clear to all that Lilian had lost lips and his English wife are to help them celebrate the occasion.

had passed away and during that time they were talking over their cigars af-Max had been her constant and most ter supper, "did you ever hear what devoted attendant. Why she had sin- had become of that old sweetheart of AN ESSAY READ BEFORE THE SUMTER AG "No," said Max, "I have never

did not know and did not pause to ask. heard of her since her marriage was published. She went to Europe, I be-

watching his friend's countenance. en him light on the subject of Max's riety theatre in Paris."

"Good Heavens! doing what?" asked Max, now thoroughly interested. "Acting in a low theatre in Paris.

himself.

asked. "Thank heaven she did not marry

me." cried Max fervently, and he went

Round Dancing.

. [Charleston Sunday Dispatch.]

The round dance question is in Charleston just now what the roller skate craze is in the North. It is the waged on her pet institution. She said the preachers had sprung it on them at the very opening of the pic hic season. nic season would be a square-failure. To Lillian the hours dragged slowly: She placed a big bouquet of fresh flowers

see her, had not an uneasy sense of of round dancing, from that in which the soil. noble red man, clad in a coat of axle-It was the day before the time for his grease and a couple of rooster feathers, visit to the city and be had everthing in dances around his disgusted captive, had time, in all his happy life, hung so come-hold-me-cotillion, the holy dance

Oh! yes, dear young lady, put our fellow hug her while fifty more, looking on, kill time in grinning and bearing

it, and singing softly to themselves, "Oh! Jimmy, is your ash cake done?" We believe in round dancing in preference to all others, because the embrace is thrown in extra. We believe in it under all circumstances except into the night bitterly regretting his into a pool to get up a pic nic, so that we can get a chance to revel among Lilian was revenged if she had wish- the rosy cheeked girls in their teens

bitter cup to him, and her suffering had sued for the suit we are trying to mash surd it is for her to doubt me. It is but this ingredient made his sorrow all chance to dance with a high school lass, nice, however, to have girls jealous the heavier to be borne. But Lilian's and one of the committee palms off an number nine shoe that does, and smiles His friends blamed and pitied Max at us with some twenty dollar teeth, set as Max had said-gorgeously levely. this was the one thing more he felt that the band begins to play, we want us Her features were perfect, except the he could not bear. He knew now that both to start to dance backward, and mouth, which was too full and sensual his love for Millie had been nothing dance like eternal fury until the horizon

Two years have passed since Millie pany officers, 328; non-commissioned chines were used in preference to still a machine.

another sells him liquor.

The following-Essay was read be-

RICULTURAL ASSOCIATION BY THE

fore the Sumter Agricultural Associa-"Yes, I saw her when I went over tion on April 11, 1885, by the Hon. to bring Minnie home," said Guy, J. J. Dargan. The Executive Committee assigned the subject, which "Indeed! where?" asked Max lazily. was, "Implements best suited to "She was acting in a third rate va- agriculture in its present stage of advancement with us:"

"Were we required," says thoughtful English writer, "to characterize this age of ours by any single I saw her on the boards myself. I just epithet, we should be tempted to call strolled in there one night to see what it, not an heroical, philosophical it was like," he added apologetically for | devotional or moral age, but above all others, the mechanical age. For it is "But are you sure it was she?" Max the age of machinery in every outward and inward sense of that word; "Yes, I am sure. I heard her story the age which with its whole undifrom one of the actors, and it is a sad vided might forwards, teaches and one. It seems that the fellow she mar- practices the great art of adapting ried was no Count after all but only a means to ends. Nothing is now done solved to go, for she thought it would rascally foreigner who had a wife al- directly by hand; all is by rule and ready at home. They had not been on calculated contrivance. For the The eventful night arrived and Mr. the Continent two months before he simplest operation some helps and Thomson's large parlors were crowded deserted her, carrying her diamonds accompaniments, some cunning abthe place was calling the villagers to with guests. Millie, handsomely dress- with him, and has not been heard from breviating process is in readiness.

The trees were ed in rose-colored satin toned down since. The actor who told me about Old modes of evertion are all discreded in rose-colored satin toned down since. The actor who told me about Old modes of exertion are all discredthe first green of spring-time, the fruit with ivory tinted lace, and with diatrees were covered with their odorous monds flashing in the heavy black folds of smoking opium and that it will soon hand the living artisan is driven from wealth of pink and white blossoms, and of her hair, looked like an Eastern render her unable to do even the work his workshop to make room for a queen. She was decidedly the belle of which she now has. She has altered speedier inanimate one. The shuttle still that the song of the birds came up the ball, but her black eyes blazed with greatly for the worse and you would drops from the fingers of the weaver in a strong sweet chorus from the sur- an evil light as she saw that Lilian won scarcely know her now for the same and falls into iron ones that ply i faster. The sailor furls his sails and lavs down his oars, and bids a strong, unwearying servant, on vaporous wings, bear him over the waters. Even the horse is stripped of his harness and finds a fleeter fire-horse yoked in his stead. Nay, we now have artists that hatch chickens by machinery; the very brood-hen is to be superseded. For all earthly, and for some unearthly, purposes we have machine and mechanical furtherances. We remove mountains and make seas young lady, of fifteen summers, came into this office yesterday and complain-

spoils." That this is a faithful picture of the age we live in, cannot be doubted. That every age has its peculiar features, its special line of development, will scarcely be questioned by any here age one lives in will not be controshould lay in a supply of it, if it takes place one's self in accord with the It was late and Lilian stayed for no all summer and ten dollars worth of sole line of march that events are taking, more, but went home, and the grey leather. We believe in round dancing a penalty is inflicted, is taught with experience to be seriously denied. Therefore, if ther subject, which above all other so Millie Thomson went home, and Max ing for everybody except the wooden- gage the earnest study of practical when she had given him permission to get their hugging on a sofa in a station- chinery. Every department of human industry is addressing itself assidu-His formerly regular habits were bro- letting them grab each other around phasized no comes from the indepenken, and even the quiet and rational the waist and then turn the machine dent farmers of the North, who are holding their own against so many disadvantages in climate and soil;

Can Southern agriculturists afford to neglect it? I answer by our sad experience in the dark days from '61 selves, thought so too. They had gone readiness to take the early morning removing handfulls of the latter's hair to '65, when the powerful engines and tered by Drs. Starrer & Pales, of Philadel to school together and had ever since train. He sauntered about idly; never to the tune of low sad music, to the machines of Northern contrivance were turned upon our brave, but covery in medical science, and all that is They walked on this morning, talking heavily. He sat down and picked up a of the colored man and brother, which bare breasts, and willing but weak arms, till we fell crushed beneath and finding little to interest him until campmeeting over his neighbor's shoats their resistless force; by our days of tireless but fruitless effort; nights of anxious, but unavailing thought, notice, and he eagerly read the follow- names down among those who believe since the close of our dreadful war; in perpetrating a round dance, when- by all our hopes for prosperity, pro-'Married at -Church by the Rev. ever you get a chance. It's the only gress, position and power in the Dr. C \_\_\_\_, Count Thaddeus Cynski, of trick two can play and both win. It is future, I answer no! no! Far-Cronstadt, Russia, and Miss Millie the only thing ever devised that will mers of the South, my brother far-Thomson of this city. The wedding induce a girl to stand up and let one mers of Sumter County, whose hard struggles against adversity I have shared and with whom I am in such close symyathy, let me tell you, as one whose convictions on this subject have settled firmly down into the inmost depths of his mind, and profoundly stir his most anxious emotions, that there is but one road for the South out of her peculiar pecuniary, political and social troureached only by the general use of improved agricultural machinery. We always have been, and from the very nature of things always must be, an agricultural people. Prosperity will never come to us except through

society. Men who work with muscle alone cannot expect to cope successagricultural channels. This couclu- fully with those whose barins have cause of our tardiness in adopting im- in the discussion which is to followsion is forced upon every one who brought into their employ tireless proved machinery, and I really think this reading, which is only intended bout one.'

As they entered the church-yard they now, for she had read the same notice wears a glass eye, that don't fit, and a lit is proven the most unkind ruler in all have used walking cultivators have peculiarities of soil and climate, but inexhaustable breath of steam. It is proven the most unkind ruler in all have used walking cultivators, harthis is not the occasion, nor is the clear that the farming classes cannot history. He has done nothing but cording with the simple usages of the laternately, but he heard little of either. like an island in a sea of wrinkles we like an island would be glad to pass over it with wealth, refinement and culture, if they ney's gin placed cotton on the threne to answer any questions concerning further ceremony as his niece, Miss sorrow that had ever come near his nor square dancing either. We'll tell you and demonstrate the truth of this are to trudge behind old-fashioned and fastened negro slavery, as his niece, Miss sorrow that had ever come near his nor square dancing either. We'll tell you and demonstrate the truth of this nor square dancing either. We'll tell you and demonstrate the truth of this nor square dancing either. We'll tell you may desire to propound. Millie Thomson. She bowed coolly to Lilian, but smilingly shook hands with Max, mentioning the meeting of the Max, mentioning the meeting of the day before. She was indeed beautiful vet for fear it might be refused and line is agricultural and our hopes rest his senses about him can claim that a down from the loftiest to the lowest Carmichael township, Marion County, on agricultural development in the man thus laboring daily and hourly point of influence and wealth among South. Our fathers before the war can himself acquire, or even retain, the States of this Union. Eli Whitwere misled into a preference of hu- refinement and culture, much less ney, a great, gifted and immortal Dean and one Mays, laborers on the man labor to machine labor, and afford these to his children. Our genius, unwittingly made cotton our plantation of Mr. J. G. McCall, were frightful disasters came upon them. Southern slave-holders said "yes" to master. Who will make it our hum- leading their mules out of the lot to Not the result of a destructive war; this, "and hence we justify the en- ble servant? I pause for a reply. not the sudden abolition of their slavement of the African." I will All hail to Sumter's proud gift to Dean's anger was aroused at this and slaves; not "the days of good steal- not attempt to show the unsoundness the poverty-stricken South! My word threatening to burst Mays's brains out perfectly and which made Lilian's sim- was rooted in a therough knowledge partners we get a bag of bones instead ing' under Reconstruction. All of this argument on any grounds, for it, Charles T. Mason, Jr., will do he took the singletree from his plough, and admiration of her character, and of a belle. Thems our sentiments. these were attendant also upon that moral or mercenary, but will attempt more within the next ten years to advanced upon Mays and struck him a fatal choice. But I refer particu- to show that, sound or unsound for elevate the South to her rightful posi- crushing blow upon the head, which larly to the fact that prior to them, it is supreme folly for us to use tion among the States; more toward fractured his skull. Dropping the sin-The adjutant-general of the army the rebellion in the more matter of the same argument in regard to free relieving her of poverty and depen- gletree Dean then seized Mays by the

> It don't pay to hang one man because ever increasing and multiplying their used, and that our general use of him political arrangements, our interest in tinctly above him the chivalrous figure products and resources while the down South, as a substitute for ma- the big political shop over which Mr. of Robert E. Lee.

mothers (God bless their innocent work, for we have not tried him.

plement of our not very remote wet or dry. If the negro can m will attend properly to our business greater honor to the genius of Charles The we will find that negroes can assist T. Mason, Jr., whose labors for the us in the use of machinery, and thus. South will be profoundly felt when etter for a reason, for I and thus only, can we so use negro the superficial effects of Cleveland's respectfu sawalit that he would be labor so as to make it profitable. more of a savage, than an enlightened American. I say without hesitation

ancestors, called through courtesy,

the use of improved machinery in

on the high and open road to poverty,

arms against iron arms are feeble in-

deed! Human breath against steam

'Harness me down with your iron bands,

For I scorn the strength of your puny hands,

How I laughed as I lay concealed from sight.

At the childish boasts of human might,

When I saw an army upon the land,

And the pride of human power.

A navy upon the seas, Creeping along a snail-like band,

Or waiting the wayward breeze;

With the toil that he daily bore, As he feebly turned the tardy wheel

Or tugged at the weary car;

The flight of the carrier dove.

Or the lines of impatient love,

As these were outstripped afar,

'Ha! ha! ba! they found me at last,

They invited me forth at length,

blast, And laughed in my iron strength.

O, then ye saw a wondrous change

On the earth and ocean wide,

Where now my fiery armies range

"Hurah! Hurah! the waters o'er,

The mountain's steep decline;

Time-space-have yielded to my power,

Or chained to the flying car.

As they bore the law a king decreed,

When I marked the peasant faintly reel

When I measured the panting courser's speed

I could but think bow the world would feel,

When I should be bound to the rushing keel,

And I rushed to my throne with a thunder

Be sure of your curb and rein,

As a tempest scorns a chain.

For many a countless hour,

plough, and say that he

to depend upon the

work to a riding

crooked stick migh

is soon exhausted!

man who would

that the class of men who in this day entirely too much on the negroes. point where that of Mason will shine and time have set their heads against First. We should depend wholly on the brightest. For more and more ourselves so far as seeing daily, hour- are students of history coming to uatheir line of business, no matter what ly after the work; and learn the proper derstand that, after all, kings and use of the machines now in vogue by queens and presidents and governors that line may be, have set their feet personal observation and experiment. and official personages in general are helplessness and contempt. Human For there is no argument needed to but leaves on the current of events set convince a man, who can add up in motion by great God-helped geniue figures, that every place he can use ses like Whitney and Mason, Frankhorse-power in the place of human lin, Morse and Fulton. hands he saves the wages of those Finally, gentlemen of the Associahands, and every place he can ation, let me say, that I regard the use machine power in the place of work taken in hand by this Associahorse power he saves the food tion as of greater consequence to the consumed by the horse. The horse County than that of any other organieats, but draws no wages the zation, however noble its mission, in machine neither eats nor draws wages, the County at this time. Every and the negro both eats and draws man's patriotism can be measured by wages. The negro has to have a the assistance he gives it. We can much more costly and expensive do no harm. We hope to do great house to protect him from the weather good. If we we succeed in tea hing than the most expensive and delicately but a few young men how to . rk constructed machine. The negro successfully on farms-draw them burns your wood, (and sometimes away from useless employments to the your posts, rails and palings.) The most useful and least hurtful that I machines need no fire. The machine know of-take them from the street is not liable to disease, back-ache, corners, from barrooms, from billiard head-ache and all the other aches that tables, from low scheming for politiflesh is heir to; wants no rest; can be cal place, and show them that they regulated to work without varying can live prosperously and happily on for days together, with exactness, farms, by adopting the methods of inaccuracy and precision; is entirely telligence and study-that earnest under your control as to the hours it work is the only true road to moralmust come to or leave off work; does and mental elevation-we will not not have to step in to the fire on cold | have labored in in vain. or wet days, or to Sumter on election | "Get leave to work,. and emancipation days; does not have In this world 'tis the best you get at all; to work roads or attend Courts or For God in cursing gives better gifts prayer meetings during week days; For foreheads; men say crowns, and so we does not scold your horses and excite and injure them, or talk back at you when you bemean it for bad work. So take it all in all, the machine labor Be sure it is better than what you work to

is infinitely cheaper, and far less vexof industry are being operated by ations than any negro labor I have improved and ever improving machinbles and perplexities, and that can be ery. The day that it is settled that ever tried. But I apprehend you improved machinery cannot be sucwill say that the chief obstacle to the cessfully used on farms, that day it is rapid adoption of machine labor in the as much mental occupation as physic place of negro labor in the South is cal exercise. I am sorry time is not likewise as surely settled that farmers must become the lowest mudsills of the fact that cotton is the main crop afforded me to specify machines that with us, and cotton picking has to be I have found labor-saving and profita; done by hand. If this be the true ble. But all this may be brought out

puts the strength of the militia forces of material growth, they were outstrip- labor that they used in reference to dence; more toward removing the throat and struck him several blows: South Carolina as follows: General offi- ped in spite of their incalculable ad- slave labor. Under the slave system negro question from politics; more to- upon the face with his fist. Mays died cers, 8; general staff officers, 81; regi- vantages in soil and climate by the the negro was a mere machine and burial of the bug- two days afterwards. mental field and staff officers, 54; com- North, East and West, where ma- inefficient, costly one, I'll own, but bear of social equality, than all of our politicians together could accomplish . There have been many greater mas-Thomson's fateful visit to the little vil- officers and privates, 4,036. This is Africans. For ten years before the Now, with all the conditions favor- for the next fifty years. Right here ters of the art of war than Grant among lage of C .- Max does not live the regular organized troops of the State. war the South was lagging behind in able to his use in this capacity in our midst lives and moves and his contemporaries, says the London capacity of Northern and Western Southern farm. I submit that he is work fixing the course of human perior. He had close rivals on the course machines in fields and factories was the most expensive I have ever seen events and setting our social and side, and on the other there rose dis-

"By the way, Max," said Guy as The Value of Machinery on Southern study of improved machinery was chinery is precisely the cause of our Cleveland presides would wane in stimulating and strengthening their backwardness, and poverty to-day, the same proportion as that in minds. But, alas! for the South, the There can be no other good reason Mason's humble shed increases. We capacity of the negro had reached its assigned for our condition. Our would listen less intently to words full growth and the effort to increase crops are large, and the most valua- from Honorable Senators than to the it only strengthened the muscles on ble in the world. Yet we continue clinks of Mason's hammer. We poor, are growing poorer every day, would watch not half so eagerly for Young men of the South, I honor while farmers in far less favored sec- the latest appointments from Washour grand old slave-holding ancestors, tions, in soil and climate, are amass- ington, as for the last improvement in who possessed so many lofty and ing immense fortunes. I do not wish the Cotton Picker. "There is no manly traits of character, and I would to be understood as suggesting any- question," says a thoughtful writer, indignantly resent any imputation thing in this connection against the "that both in nature and society the upon their honor or patriotism. But negro as a laborer. He has some quiet forces are the strongest, and the in preferring human labor to machine faults, and pretty serious ones, but most thorough in their work and perlabor, they made a mistake of judg- the main trouble down South lies at manent in their effects; and that rement, which brought calamities upon the doors of the white people. "It is forms brought about almost nuconthem and has entailed untold difficult the improper use we make of negro sciously are oftentimes the farthest ties upon us. Convinced of their labor. We expect entirely too much reaching. The results of a slight error myself, I propose to emulate of the negro. We don't work enough change in the mental habits of a legistheir manhood and speak out freely ourselves, with our own hards; lature may outweigh the consequent my convictions. They preferred employ negro labor in the place of ces of a war." "Bonaparte walked slave negroes to machines, and we machines, and then complain that through the war convulsed world have fallen heirs to their blunder, and negroes are inefficient, won't work, like an all devouring earthquake that in a most aggravated form, by and that farming don't pay, and is a heaving, thundering, hurling kingpreferring free negroes to machines. poor busines for sensible men to fol- dom over kingdom; while Goethe And the exact measure of our adher- low, &c. Don't you suppose, my was the mild, shining, inaudible light. ance to that notion is the exact friends, that the man, or set of men, which will again make this chaos into measure of our poverty and helpless- who should undertake to run a train a new creation. Thus, too, we see ness to-day. There are men in the of wagons, drawn by horses, on a dirt Napoleon with his Austerlitzes, South, there are farmers before me road, in competition with the Wil- Waterloos and Borodinos is quite to-day who scout the idea of adopting mington, Columbia and Augusta gone, all departed—sunk to silence improved machinery on our farms Railroad would find it a poor busi- like a tavern brawl. While this other and ridicule 2 horse ploughs and ness? The horses might be the -he still shines with his direct radi-8 horse ploughs and 6-horse ploughs, best in all the world, the wagons ance. His inspired words are to and riding cultivators and mowers without equals, the road matchless, abide in living hearts as the life and and reapers and engines and thresh- still they would be horses and wag- inspiration of thinkers born and still ers, and say the old way is the best. ons on a dirt road against engines unborn. Some fifty years hence Acts The negro is the only machine they and cars on iron. The negro against of Parliament will be passed in virtue want. But, my anti-machine friend, the Chicago screw pulverizer, riding of him; this man, if we consider of it. let me ask you, what would you cultivators, mowers, self-binding is appointed to be the ruler of the think of a man who should establish reapers and horse rakes, grain drills world." There is not wanting testiin this day and time a wagon train and droppers is quite as absurd! mony from the most philosophical studrawn by houses on a dirt road in "No, the fault is in ourselves, not dents of history and thoughtful obcompetition with railroad cars and our stars. Brutus, that we are un- servers of human events that Eli steam locomotives? What would derlings." We can't rail at the Whitney was the most important you think of a stage line of old against negro. It is all our fault that the person of this century; that his inven-"the lightning express?" What negro is what he is to-day. When tion affected more profoundly than any would you think of a government we teach him how to use machinery other occurrence of the past hundred whose mail transportation was done he will run it for us successfully years the course of affairs in America. by carrier pigeons? How would old perhaps. We don't know yet how Maculay, Webster and Wendell Phillooms, upon which sat our dear old he will succeed with this kind of lips, among the many others, have souls!) pegging away with a shuttle, We have not taught him, and we the momentous consequences of the compare with the grand factories cannot teach him around our firesides invention of the cotton gin. Macaurising around us to-day? How would in the winter and under the shade lay enthusiastically weights the benethe many oared barge of Venice trees in the summer. We can't fits of Witney's work for America compare with a fully equipped steam leave a manure spreader with him, against that of Peter the Great for boat on the Hudson? How would with a short word or two of explana- Russia; with the balances down on the musical tom-tom of a few hundred | tion and expect him to run it while | Whitney's side. So I trust I will years back compare with our grand we go fishing or hunting, or to the not be set down as insane when Laspianos and organs? Who would like cross-road store and whittle sticks all sert that the success of Mason's Cotto go to war with slings and cross- day, while our tongues never cease ton Picket is a matter of infinitely bows against an enemy with repeat- wagging about the worthlessness of greater importance to the South that ing rifles and Krupp guns? To be the negro. We have got to go out the election of Mr. Cleveland to the consistent, the anti-machine farmer and come in with our machines for Presidency: All honor to Grover must call for the crooked stick im- days and days together, het or call Cleveland, the truest man that ha the weather the white man ought uincy Adams left it. But the named to say he cannot. If we sense of justice in me makes me say,

impartial administration have passed My observation, as I before said, away. Yes, and the name of Cleveis that our mistake is in depending land will grow dim in history at the

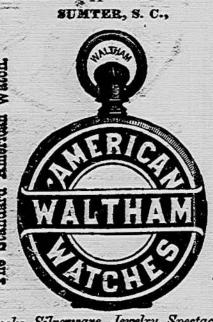
Than man in benediction. God says sweat are crowned :

As gashed by some tormenting circle of steel. Which snaps with a secret spring-get work, get work. get.'

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A brutal murder was committed in on the 1st instant. The circumstances as reported are as follows: Thomas work when Mays kicked Dean's mule.

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